

## THE CLUB

**THE CURS.**

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**Forty Mad Dogs Killed  
This Month.**

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**Use of Prussic Acid—The Club vs.  
Poison and Water.**

**HT HUNDRED SLAIN.**

**Marriott Thinks There Are  
12,000 Yet to Kill.**

Of our pretenders to special wisdom tell canine rabies is as prevalent in January as in June, and that we have no more to apprehend from hydrophobia in the season when the thermometer ranges in the forties than when it ranges in the sixties or seventies. It is true the columns of the *Journal* occasionally record fearful cases of rabid disease in the depth of winter, such as that of the late popular, accomplished and actress, Ada Clare, who perished from rabies communicated from a pet lap dog kept incommunicado in the Agency office in Bleecker street.

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ice down to and including yesterday. On the number killed reached five, and yowelled up a list of eight. The cases have spread all over the city, as well in Fifth avenue Jackson street, and they reached from neighborhood of the Battery to 167th street, nina. This startling exhibit shows most vividly that the ordinance condemning vagrants to death and directing that all dogs in streets shall be so muzzled as to protect the from the danger of being bitten while pursuing vocations in the public thoroughfare.

day too soon enacted and cannot be easily enforced. Several of the reports from the police distinctly state that the rabid dogs are persons and family children and are being kept in the house.

No doubt many other of the same deaths are recorded had bitten persons names were not reported. It is also probable that rabid dogs have, within the month, been killed by the city or by the police and police force. The list which is given below of police returns gives a fearful exhibition of DANGER FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

The following list shows the number of mad dogs destroyed since the 1st of June—

—Omer Flynn found a mad dog in West

and killed him after chasing him through and Broadway and Cedar street. He had the son of No. 42 U. Connor, No. 19 Wash- street, and a maid and woman unknown.

10—Officer Murphy reported killing a mad No. 194 Fulton street.

11—Officer Piess shot a mad dog at Eighth and Fortieth street. It had bitten two.

12—Officer Cummings shot a mad dog in No. 97 Franklin street.

13—Officer Murphy killed a mad dog in No. 42 Fulton street.

17—Officer Little shot a mad dog at No. 101 avenue.

15—Officer Gorman killed a mad dog at No. 18—Officer street.  
16—Day—Officer Macdonald killed a mad dog at No. 18 Bedford street.  
17—Day—Officer Poole killed a mad dog in Third street, near 16th street, which had bitten Ann O'Leary, three years old, and Charles Clave, five years old.  
18—Officer Godfrey killed a mad dog at Avenue and Sixty-fifth street.  
19—Day—Officer Beck killed a mad dog at No. 22 Twenty-fourth street, which had bitten William Finnegan, of No. 30 Forsyth street.  
20—Day—Officer Gailigan killed a mad dog at No. 111 street.

21—Officer Byrnes killed a mad dog at Seventh and Fifth streets. The dog was bitten W. W. Clark, of No. 361 Eighth avenue.

22—Officer Darrell killed a mad dog at No. 23 at Thirty-seventh street.

23—Officer Walker shot a mad dog at No. 12 at East Twenty-fourth street.

24—Officer Smith shot a mad dog owned by Passman, of No. 52 Jackson street.

25—Officer Clark shot a mad dog at No. 144 at 26th street.

26—Officer Ronk shot a mad dog at No. 79 at 26th street.

27—Officer Bulton shot a mad dog belonging to Mr. F. Dykema, No. 435 East Eighth—third

25—Officer Conover shot a mad dog at No. 17 avenue.  
 26—day Officer Kernan shot a mad dog at No. 5 street. It had bitten Catharine O'Brien, was taken to the Park Hospital.  
 27—Officer Bruce shot a mad dog at No. 346 fourth street.  
 28—day the police at corner Lexington and Thirty-sixth street shot a rabid dog.  
 29—day Officer Quigley, at Forty-first street and First avenue, shot a mad dog.  
 30—Monday, June 27, seven mad dogs were shot police in different parts of the city.  
 31—Samuel McMullen, aged four years, son of

**Alleged Remedy for Hydrophobia.**—A correspondent on Staten Island writes that a reliable remedy for hydrophobia in man or dog is found in elecampane root. He says that at a dose for a person is one and a half ounces, crushed, then boiled in a pint of new milk until reduced one-half, and then taken at one ounce three times a day. It is recommended for several hours.

cond dose, consisting of two ounces, may be  
 istered during twelve hours, while the last  
 is taken on an alternate day.

**Kill All the Dogs.** June 27, 1874.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
 by the HERALD to-day that a mad dog was  
 after biting a little girl. Two were killed  
 ay. About every day one or more are  
 I also see that the dogs are to be killed by  
 pointed for that purpose. How are we to

before they will be killed? A citizen asks if he can find the executioner the dog is afraid of. Who are you meant? Where are they to go?

Would it not have been better for the people to do this? Then every citizen could either attend to the duty. What is a general dog law. A person is just as good as get bitten in any other place as New York.

We don't want to read of some one being almost daily somewhere. We want them dead that are not taken care of, and we want it done.

CITIZEN.

**Mad Dogs.**

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
 Though your columns will you please put the  
 on their guard against the innumerable  
 cures to be found running about unman-  
 Madison avenue, from Forty-second street  
 orkville? Returning from church on Sun-  
 day I was set upon by two wretched tykes  
 shanty at the corner of Seventy-sixth street  
 Madison avenue. I fortunately escaped with-  
 out being badly alarmed, but saw a whole  
 dandies of constables, whose only occupa-  
 tion this locality seems to be in playing a kind  
 and toss game with their locusts, might

**Wasted Sympathy.**  
EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—  
Believe the minds of compassionate people  
believe that the poor dogs at the pound un-  
prolonged and agonizing death struggles,  
we understood that the characteristic process  
variation conducted by scientific men over

throws the animal into a state of canine rapture, as soon as he is fairly under the influence of the fatal gas, and all his faculties are absorbed in the pain and distress, which is a manifestation of doguish delight, under the influence of the fatal gases either physically or morally administered. He experiences a delicious physical state and revels in an extenuation of supreme delight. He is uncontrollably responsible happy. The dog, as well as his brother man, has certain animal propensities, which are susceptible of being wrought upon to a degree, and, under similar circumstances,